

## Ad Revenues Of Breeze Increase

### Newspaper Has Augmented Ad Range Due to Active Business Staff

Total ad revenues in *The Breeze* from March 20 to May 28 come to \$200.25, or an increase of 109 plus percent over 1936 and 105 per cent over 1935, Ila Arrington, business manager, announced today.

The total for last spring came to \$95.69 and that of the preceding year to \$97.57. The huge rise has been due to concentrated effort on the part of an active business staff.

*The Breeze* since March has increased its ad range by subscribing to the National Advertisers Service and the addition of a shoppers' column "Haber-dashery Hints."

Arrington has twelve assistants: Betty Coupar, advertising manager, Jean Bundy, circulating manager, and Sybil Rosenbloom, Nell Long, Betty Hannah, Ellen Minar, Katherine Lester, Doris Fentress, Letitia Holler, Anna Bailey, Hazel Breeden and Brooks Overton.

## Students Study Scholarliness

### Creative Thinking is Necessary Characteristic of Integrated Personality

In an attempt to improve the quality of scholarliness on this campus and to draw up generalizations as to how a student may form a wholesome, integrated personality, two members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Ellen Eastham and Mary Knight, made a study of the subject as the result of a discussion in a recent meeting. Their report was submitted to President Samuel P. Duke.

Scholarliness is no longer the traditional sign of a book worm and spectacles, according to their conclusions. "Creative thinking is the most necessary and important characteristic of scholarliness," they asserted.

"As an aid in the development of an integrated personality, professors should encourage each student in their classes to undertake a creative job of their own choosing.

"Upperclassmen who have manifested superior scholarliness might be formed into a personnel staff for advising students in lower classes," Eastham and Knight decided.

Comprehensive examinations that will help the student find what she really wants to do is advocated.

"Upperclassmen who have shown scholarliness might be allowed more discretion in missing classes. One hour of individual work is often worth several class periods," they declared.

The use of teacher-pupil conferences was advised in the place of the flunk slip method which often terrorizes the student and which does not indicate any means of improvement.

## Officers Consider Plans For Extra-Curricular Activities

Composing a self-appointed committee, the five major officers have started and will continue through the summer a plan whereby awards or recognition for services can be given to students who participate actively in some field of extra-curricular activity over a period of time.

The plan, which is practiced in many of the leading colleges of the country, originated in the editorial columns of *The Breeze*. Full details could not be announced last night.

## Reports Increase



Ila Arrington, business manager of *The Breeze* who reports a 109 per cent increase in ad revenue for the spring quarter.

## '37 Schoolma'am Appears Today

### Long Awaited Annuals Are Distributed Today From Annual Room

The 1937 *Schoolma'am*, awaited with much interest by students and faculty, was distributed from the annual room today at 4:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's publication uses the campus buildings and scenery as the background, and the various activities and organizations are built around it.

The dedication is to Miss Grace M. Palmer, one of the art directors.

Those heading *The Schoolma'am* staff besides Ethel Cooper, Winchester, editor, were Helen Shular, Big Stone Gap, assistant editor; Vergilia Pollard, Scottsville, art editor; and Annie Glenn Darden, Holland, business manager.

Photographs were by Merin-Baliban Company of Philadelphia, engraving by Jahn and Ollier, Chicago, and printing by J. P. Bell Company of Lynchburg.

## Benjie Is Entertained and Benjie Shows Off On Rain-Fated Tennis Courts

By DORIS BUBB

Her sharp ears pricked and her stubby tail was wagging fast as she stood gazing at her foster parent, wondering what it was all about.

No one had ever told her why she had to be tied to the fence, for little Benjie wanted so very, very much to play. After all she could chase the balls and pick up the delicate sun-visor that continued to fall to the ground. But there she stood, a little wire-haired terrier, tied to the entrance of the tennis court.

"Miss, come quick! The sky's falling and my 'narrative's' getting wet," howled the bewildered canine.

"Yes, Benjie, I'll be right there," came the remark from the extreme end of the tennis court as one in culottes whacked the ball over the fence.

So Benjie was unleashed, after accidentally getting tangled up in "mother's" feet, and rushed madly to the back door of Reed Hall. Here she was given attention ample enough for the Dionne quintuplets, and a version of "Benjie Shows Off" began.

"Sit up pretty, Benjie." But Benjie didn't feel inclined to obey the coaxing injunction. She just sat and wondered how long she'd wait before performing her masterful trick, keeping her dearly

## Summer Term To Begin June 14

### Special Courses, Lectures, And Entertainment Features Planned

Offering student teaching facilities, campus demonstration classes and laboratory work in the new curriculum as well as the numerous courses included in the regular winter program, the summer session of H. S. T. C. will open June 14. Special lectures on important phases of educational interest will also be featured.

Among the lecturers scheduled for the summer program are Dr. S. C. Mitchell, President of Richmond College, who will speak on Government and Economics; Dr. John O. Beaty on English; Ruroy Sibley on Astronomy; Dr. Ambrose Suhrie on Education; Dr. Sidney B. Hall on Virginia Public Schools and the new curriculum; Dr. D. W. Peters on the new curriculum; Clyde Locker on Handwriting; and Dr. Carlton Palmer on Art Education. Dr. Palmer's lectures are supplemented by the exhibition of an unusual and expensive collection of paintings.

The lyceum course will include two plays presented by the Coffey Miller Players as well as musical programs and motion pictures. The plays, "Shadows Across the Throne," and "The King's Dilemma" are stirring historical dramas concerning the reigns of Elizabeth and Henry VIII, respectively.

Field trips to Washington, Monticello, Natural Bridge, Valley Caverns and Skyline Drive will be taken on the college bus and the college camp on the Shenandoah River will be open weekends for students interested in hiking, boating and swimming activities.

## College Professors Revise English Handbook

*Practice Leaves in English Fundamentals*—an English handbook by C. T. Logan, Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland, and Miss Margaret V. Hoffman—has recently been issued in a revised edition.

beloved mistress on pins and needles for fear someone might think her Ph.D. adopted parents had sadly neglected her education.

Benjie stuck her nose in the air, indicating a perception that the rain had stopped falling. Anxious to get out of the dark, stuffy corridor, she delicately sat on her haunches as her delighted mistress gave a sigh of relief.

Out the door they went, and Benjie found herself tied again to the iron "beanstalk." But not for long, for Nature showered forth her blessings again and Benjie was hustled off the court.

A short breathing spell, then out again. Feeling quite worn out, after being trotted back and forth so many times, she folded her long limbs under her light structure and reclined on the cool, damp earth.

Tennis got to be boring. Benjie's eyes wandered beyond the tennis courts to the athletic field. "Oh, she missed it!" flashed the expression on Benjie's face, as a heavy-set freshman took a mad dive into the air and brought down pole and all. But the next—over the top—clearing four feet, and Benjie, as well as the girl, couldn't control those explosive cries which followed.

All of that couldn't drown out the per-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dr. Duke Will Confer Degrees At Commencement June 7

### Senior President



Betty Martin, head of class of 137 seniors who will receive their Bachelor degrees June 7.

## 100 Girls Working On Chinese Play

### Oriental Music, Costumes, Lights, and Strange Properties Characterize Play

(Picture on Page Three)

The work of nearly a hundred girls will go into the production of "The Yellow Jacket," Chinese fantasy by Hazelton and Benrimo, to be presented by the graduating classes, on Saturday, June 5, at 8 o'clock, in Wilson Hall.

The result will be seen when the curtain rises on a Property Man, seated and intensely invisible; tinkling bells and crashing cymbals; brilliant lights and colorful costumes; green and red spotted dragons; the palace of Wu Sin Yin, the Great.

### Chinese Theatre Customs Observed

The play will be characterized by its ceremonial bows and strange acting. When urged by the Chorus, the audience in imagination may float "into realms of delightful fancy and laughter," although not being Chinese, it may not respond in typical Chinese theatre manner with the staccato cry of "Ho, ho, ho," meaning "Good, good, good," but will confine itself to the more usual American hand-clapping.

The conventional customs of the Chinese theatre will be carried out in the symbolical scenery, traditional type make-up, and colorful costumes. However, in some instances the long lived customs will be violated, since the costumes will be changed off stage, and the roles of the thirty characters will be interpreted by women rather than men.

### Costumes by Production Class

This unusual Chinese romance is directed by Dr. Argus Tresidder, professor of speech, assisted by Patricia Minar, Marie Smith, a freshman at the college, who was born in China and is now residing in Harrisonburg, is serving as prompter.

The costumes were made by the class in Play Production, under the chairmanship of Lucille Webber, designer, and Elizabeth Thrasher, who was in charge of making the garments.

The business staff is headed by Doris Bubb, with Frances Winks as assistant. Others on the staff are: Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Lee Winstead, Marjorie Grubbs, Evelyn Hathaway, Peggy Salisbury, Helen Burton, Doris Hodges, Ruth Owens, Elaine Harrison, Lurline Nuckols, Mae Woodson, Blanch Rudinsky, Constance Lewis and Margaret Sheads.

### Trained Make-up Staff

Mary B. Morgan is chairman of the

(Continued on Page Three)

## Rev. D. T. Gregory to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon and to Speak at Y. W. Services

With the awarding of 134 B.S. degrees, 4 B.A. degrees, and 42 two-year certificates, the twenty-eighth commencement exercises will be held at the college at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, June 7. Rev. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes D.D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address. Following the address, Dr. S. P. Duke will confer the degrees and present the certificates.

Baccalaureate Services will be held in Wilson Hall auditorium at eleven o'clock Sunday, June 6, when Rev. D. T. Gregory, D. D., Superintendent of the Miami Conference of the United Brethren Church of Dayton, Ohio, will speak. He is also the speaker for the Y. W. C. A. services being held at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Music by the college Glee Club, Choral Club, and Freshman Chorus, directed by Annie Glenn Darden and accompanied by Daisy May Gifford, will be furnished at this time.

### Seniority Service

Immediately afterwards the seniority candlelight services will be held on the quadrangle, at which time the seniors will bestow their caps and gowns upon the class of 1938.

A garden party for the graduates on Friday afternoon, June 4, will mark the opening commencement activities. Following this is a recital by the music department at 8:30 p.m. and a dance later in Reed gymnasium.

### Field Day by Freshmen

First on the program Saturday is freshman field day events which occur at 10:00 o'clock.

At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the movie *Dodsworth* will be shown in Wilson auditorium.

At 8:00 in the evening the graduating classes will present "The Yellow Jacket," by George C. Hazelton and J. K. Benrimo, the annual play given by the graduating classes.

Gifts for the senior hope chest will be presented at the senior breakfast which will be held in the Senior Dining Hall Sunday morning.

Preceding the closing program Monday night will be class day exercises at 11:00 o'clock, a movie *One in a Million* at 2:00 in Wilson Hall, and an informal reception by the faculty for students and guests in Alumnae Hall at 4:30.

## Dean Urges Return To Summer School

### Advises Students with Low Averages to Attend Summer Term to Raise Grades

Dean W. J. Gifford urged students with sub-average records to return here to summer school in order to improve their grades, in a statement issued to *The Breeze* today.

"While we give full credit for work done at other colleges during the summer, we cannot transmute grades of other colleges into our own grades here. The scholastic index of 1.75, as explained in the catalogue, must be made on work taken at this school," he stated.

All this week Dean Gifford, Miss Katherine Anthony, and Mrs. Pearl Moody have been advising students in the various curricula who are planning to come to summer school. They are especially anxious to have students enter their Junior and Senior classes with a satisfactory scholastic record.







## Flowers Grace Gym Friday For Dance

### Engagement of Three Alumnae of This College Recently Announced

With simple decorations consisting of spring flowers, the final dance for graduating classes will be held next Friday night in Reed Gym after the Senior Recital.

The orchestra has not been definitely signed. Ray Frye and his Virginians who played for the past two dances have another engagement for that night.

Complimentary bids will be given to graduating sophomores and seniors. Bids will be on sale to members of other classes.

Receiving line will include Helen Willis, Chairman of the Social Committee, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Converse and Mrs. Annie B. Cook.

Besides the above Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Miss M. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibbons and Miss Dorothy Savage, sponsors of the graduating classes, will be chaperons.

The engagement of three H. T. C. alumnae has been announced.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rhodes of Luray, will be married to Robert Stanley Russell, Jr., of Richmond, in the fall. Miss Rhodes graduated in '35 and for the past two years has been teaching in Page County.

Miss Kathleen Caroline Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. William Tilder Smith of Norfolk, a graduate of '35 and May Queen of that year, will become the bride of Frank A. Gould of Harrisonburg on June 26.

Miss Christabel Childs, daughter of John W. Childs, of Orange, '34, editor of *The Breeze*, will be married to William Wetzel, of Louisburg, N. C., in June.

Mary B. Cox was the guest of Mrs. Walter Keck and Mrs. Sallie Atkinson of Richmond.

Ruth Eleanor Mathews visited Miss R. C. Menefee, Washington.

Lettie Newland was the week-end guest of Mrs. H. E. Harris, Washington.

Isabel Russell was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. W. Cockrell, Alexandria.

Virginia Lankford was the week-end guest of Grey Dinwiddie, Waynesboro.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Huffman spent last Friday in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hounschell, Miss Gladys Michaels, and Miss Lavada Ratcliff.

Accompanied by C. P. Shorts, the following girls visited Washington over the week-end: Edna Mae Ruby, Eleanor Shorts, Ann Thweatt, Ruth McClain, and Marcella Richardson.

And then there is a freshman who maintains that an M. D. is a person who is moderately dull; a D.D. is a person who is definitely dull; a Ph.D. is a person who is phenomenally dull. The truth will out!

### In Costume For Play



Mary Knight, as Wu Hoo Git, destined for the Yellow Jacket, and Leslie Purnell, Moy Fah Loy, as they will appear in the famous slipper scene in "The Yellow Jacket," to be given in Wilson Hall June 5, at 8 o'clock.

### Haberdashery Hints

By BARBARA FORD  
THIS YEARS CROP OF COTTONS—is just the thing for youse college cuties! Have you noticed the newest novelty—cellucotton? It comes in scads of lovely pastel prints, and really is a "find" for your summer wardrobe. And speaking of cottons, please notice the season's crop of dimities. They're going to be grand for your new swing-skirt pattens.

We hear that the well-dressed woman will include at least one cart-wheel hat in her summer outfit, but remember—not all of us can wear cartwheel hats.

Hair styles, during the heat wave, will be as always—simple.

How's your sunburn coming? If you fail to get the proper pink results from your painful efforts, maybe you need less olive oil and more Old Sol.

French stylists (the ones in Miss Cleveland's classes) say that linens with contrasting zippers will lead the fashion parade. Only time will tell?

All is well and good when you include a pair of those Mexican beach sandals with your beach bangles. Maybe your family will give you some for pulling an A average, so hopalong and study for the sake of Mexican Sandals.

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and  
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### Students Criticize Current Texts

#### Virginia Teacher Includes Walker's Talk on Kindergarten Movement

Student book reviews take an important place in the May issue of the *Virginia Teacher*. Written as a part of class work, these criticisms comment on current textbooks of all kinds.

"What Qualifications Are Needed in High School Teachers"—last in a series of five articles on *The High School as a People's College* by Dr. Paul Hounschell—brings out the fact that children are all important in the school and that teachers' education must be in terms of children's learning. This series of articles has been a resume of the new attitude toward high schools—the trend away from the college preparatory attitude to the "People's College" attitude.

The talk by Miss Nellie Walker given recently in chapel on Froebel was printed in this issue. The article treats of the kindergarten movement and Froebel's contribution to education.

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### Lee And Honorary Societies Elect New Officers

#### Ann Van Landingham and Ruth Schafer Chosen Next Year's Leaders

New officers for the Lee Literary Society were elected Friday night to serve for the coming year. They were: Ann Van Landingham, president; Marguerite Bell, vice president; Annie Lee Stone, secretary; Virginia Rader, treasurer; Jean Van Landingham, sergeant-at-arms; Geraldine Douglass, critic; and Patricia Minar, chairman of program committee.

Ruth Schafer, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was elected president of Sigma Phi Lambda for the year of 1937-38 at the last meeting.

Other officers elected at the same time are as follows: Jane Beery, Harrisonburg; vice-president; Margaret Sheads, Charlottesville, secretary; Judy McCue, Staunton, treasurer; and Jane Rosenberger, Winchester, historian.

#### French Circle

A meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Monday night in which a French ballad of the gay troubador times was studied and sung.

#### Frances Sales at Camp

Members of the Frances Sale Club spent last week-end at camp. Miss Lois Pearman and Miss Mona Lyon were chaperones. They had as guests for Sunday dinner Miss Julia Robertson, sponsor of the club.

### Chinese Play

(Continued from Page One)  
large make-up committee which is being trained especially for this production. Her assistants include members of the class in Play Production and Edith Hogan, Agnes Thompson, Fleta Funkhouser, Mary Ellen McKarsie, Jo Sanford, Frances Lindsay, Olivia Wooding, and Georgia McGhee.

The staging and lighting is managed by Ruby Tyree. Doris Fivecoat has the task of collecting the unusually long list of properties.

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### Tresidder and Minar Close Broadcasts

#### Last Program in Series of Duet Scenes Taken From Shakespeare's Tragedies

Closing their series of duet scenes, Dr. Argus Tresidder, Professor of speech, and Patricia Minar, Arlington, broadcast three excerpts from Shakespeare on Tuesday.

The first was between the capricious and charming Cleopatra and her noble lover, Antony, who bids her adieu as he must away to defend Italy. When the two are next seen, Antony is being borne dying before Cleopatra, who must assist grief-stricken at his passing.

False Cressida swears her faithfulness to Troilus in the next scene, and confesses her love to him, so soon to betray it. Troilus in turn, trusting her speech, excels himself in similes of his fidelity.

In the last scene, jealous Othello, doubting his wife, who maintains she has no other sin than the love she bears to him, awakes her and after a short, vehement accusation strangles her.

### Benjie Is Entertained

(Continued from Page One)  
sistent bell that sounded the call for class period number seven, and the reluctant players slowly gathered up their balls and walked toward the agitated terrier.

"Did you enjoy the game, Benjie?" came the pertinent question from the one in culottes.

Benjie didn't open her mouth. She rolled her big brown eyes and just sat, and looked, and looked.

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## Students Prepare For Coming Freshman Field Day

### Sophomores Make Plans For Arranging And Conducting Events

With Freshman field day only 12 days off, preparations for conducting the various events are being made by the sophomore sports class under the direction of Miss Helen Marbut.

The sophomores are divided into groups with one chairman for the entire sports class. Each group works out a plan for conducting the field day and submits it to the chairman. All the plans are considered and the best one chosen by popular vote. Then the officials and one general field manager are elected to take charge of the meet.

Participants in the events are selected from those who have made outstanding records in their physical education class during the spring quarter.

Some of last year's records have already been smashed and all are being crowded.

An individual high point winner and a high point section will be announced at the end of the meet.

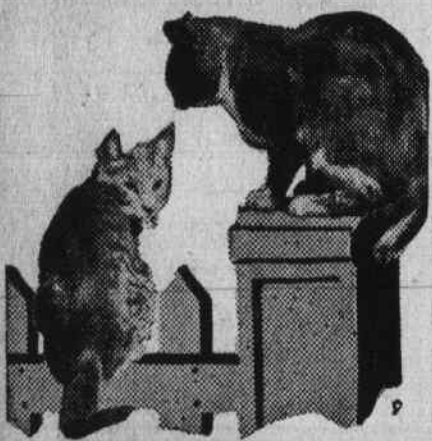
## Main Street School Displays Friezes

Friezes made by the blackboard drawing class and the Freshman Primary Kindergarten class were borrowed by Miss Vada Whitsell, principal of Main Street School, and are now on display on the screens in the auditorium of that school.

The friezes represent subjects taken from the Virginia Curriculum for various grades and are made in brightly colored chalk, colored pencil, and paint.

The development of Transportation, the airplane, and costume, customs of children of various lands, and Mother Goose Jingles are among the subjects which are portrayed by the friezes. The friezes are drawn on the back of oil-cloth, which gives a linen finish, and brown paper.

### Talk Of The Campus



May 30—Dr. Showalter's classes have breakfast at his home—8 a.m.  
Y. W. C. A.—1:30 p.m.  
May 31—Exams start.  
June 1—Junior Children's Recital—4:30 p.m.  
June 3—High School Class Day—4 p.m.  
June 3—High School Commencement Exercises—8 p.m.  
June 4—Garden Party Hillcrest—7 p.m.  
June 4—Commencement Recitals—8 p.m.  
June 4—Dance for graduates, Big Gym (after Commencement recital)  
June 5—Movie, "Dodsworth"—Afternoon.  
Play, "The Yellow Jacket"—8 p.m.  
June 7—Movie, "One in a Million"—afternoon.

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Four Days Only, Beginning MONDAY, MAY 30  
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**SHALL WE DANCE**  
with a big comedy cast! 6 New Gershwin Songs!  
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### Jig Saw

By MIKE LYNE

*If exams come, can flunk slips be far behind?*

A campus swingster discusses the oncoming disaster with her roommate: "Let's Put Our Heads Together," not "For Sentimental Reasons" but because "I got the Spring Fever Blues" and "I've Got a Feelin' I'm Flunkin'." "Boo Hoo," I took notes so "Carelessly" and "Tain't Good" for me to flunk again. I can bluff my parents but "What Will I Tell My Heart?" Good old A average—"I Can't Lose That Longin' for You," but my grades have always been "The Skeleton in the Closet." If the family would only "Trust In Me" it would be "Too Marvelous for Words" but after Dad takes one look at my report, I mutter, "Never Should Have Told You." That chemistry is the "Lull in My Life," and I feel the prof. is "Laughing at Me." And biology—"I've Got You Under My Skin." I was certain psychology would be a snap but "One Never Knows, Does One?" Ho-hum, "It's Swell of You" to offer to help me but "Tain't No Use." I just can't study—maybe "It's the Mood That I'm In." After all "Who" cares about grades? "It's Love I'm After," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me." "Good-night, My Love," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

**FACULTY AFTER GRADING PAPERS:** "Who's Got the Last Laugh Now?"

Caps and gowns and diplomas—impressive but oh so final. Through the thunder of applause and organ music, there is the muffled closing of a door somewhere far away, a door whose other side held the last faint tinkle of Peter Pan's laughter. Ahead there is opportunity, adventure, and success; behind, only those intangible things that somehow can't be measured. Handclaps, the soft glow of campus lights through the mist, those long, long talks at night, that trembling joy in spring, bitter hurt, and forlorn tramping in the rain, gay courage and tall, bright dreams. Go on your way rejoicing, Seniors, but always remember.

TO THE ROOMMATE'S O. A. O.  
You ugly, stupid, leering punk,  
I wish you'd go with the A. A. junk,  
Some high school kid might think you're nice,  
And then your frame would bring a price,  
I'm sick of having you in sight,  
I see you morning, noon, and night,  
I hear your letters, every one,  
I hear you're sweet, and so much fun!  
Some day I'm going to hear your name,

—A quiet dining room for those who desire a restful meal—

FEATURING  
HOME COOKED FOODS  
**LOEWNER'S CAFE**

**GRADUATION GIFT**  
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## A Grandmother So Soon!!!!

Three Daughters of Former Students of This College to Graduate in June



Thousands of daughters and not one grandchild! Such was the predicament of our dear old Alma Mater until this year's crop of graduates came to the rescue. Now in only ten more days H. S. T. C. will be the proud grandmother of not one but three illustrious seniors.

When the stage is set once more for the last act in the life of the seniors, three of H. T. C.'s first progeny will relive the triumphs of their college days with the appearance of their daughters in the ranks of the graduates.

As Ellen Eastham, former president of Kappa Delta Pi, and member of Lee, Cotillion, and Stratford, receives her diploma, she will follow in the footsteps of her mother, Carrie McClure, ace basketball and tennis player of former years. Virginia McCue, daughter of a former home ec student, Virginia Dudley, is the second granddaughter in H. T. C.'s family tree. She is a member of Page and has always taken an active part in athletics. Third in this new generation is Vergilia Pollard, member of Lee and outstanding student in the field of music, whose mother, Mary Sadler, took an active part in dramatics.

The records these grandchildren leave behind them will uphold the traditions started by their mothers when H. T. C. was young. The graduates' total grades for four years are equivalent to 67 A's and 138 B's.

Congratulations, H. S. T. C., on the new addition!

Just once too often . . . I'll break your frame,  
And twist your neck till my hands are sore,  
Oh, heck, it's only three weeks more.  
Now you're told—I guess!

### MICK OR MACK

Cash Talks

The Choicest Selections of  
SPRING FRUITS  
and Between Meal Snacks

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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY  
SILK HOSE AND UNDERWEAR  
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## Purnell Wins In Sophomore Tennis

Powell, Rand, Place Second; Class Continues Archery Contest

Defeating Florence Dunnigan, 4-1, Leslie Purnell successfully defended her king pin position to win the sophomore sports class tennis tournament with Billie Powell and Emma Rand placing second.

The Columbia Round Elimination archery tournament, being conducted by the same class, has not progressed far enough to place any contestant in the lead but the winners of the 9 matches already played are Patterson and Holler, with 2 victories each, and Law Hannah, Warner, Holler, Powell and Faulconer, with one.

## Leaders For Fall Sports Elected

Jean Van Landingham and Leslie Purnell Chosen as Hockey and Basketball Sports Leaders

Jean Van Landingham and Leslie Purnell were elected varsity hockey and basketball sports leaders, respectively, at a recent student body meeting conducted in Wilson auditorium by Retha Cooper, president of the Athletic Association.

Before this the election of sports leaders has always taken place in the fall quarter; but Peggy Byer, incoming A. A. president, suggested that the two major leaders be elected this quarter in order that they might have more opportunity to plan their work. The remaining leaders will be chosen at the regular time.

## English Test Scores Serve As Guide For Study

Scores from the English tests given to Sophomores last Thursday afternoon will soon be available for the students according to C. T. Logan, head of the English department. These scores will not be made public but will be given to the individual students as a guide for them in their future study.

These tests were given for the purpose

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## Frosh Take Honors In Baseball

Push Seniors to Second Place in Tourney in Exciting 3-2 Game

By GINGER LINKOUS

Closing the baseball season without a defeat, the freshmen ran wild and roughshod over other H. T. C. opponents.

With their third victory, whitewashing the Junior Class Tuesday, tipping the score sheet with 21-0, the verdant freshmen bowed to no one; taking the lead in class rating.

The Junior opposition combined in Woodson, Pittman, Carr, and Glover, failed to get a single hit. The freshman line-up included Bullock, Sutherland, Hildebrand and Ayers, smooth ball tossers and sluggers.

The sophomores were overcome by the Juniors 32-11, in another game Saturday.

With keen competition in a 5-4 margin the juniors for the second time bowed—this time to the sophisticated seniors on Monday. Again the seniors were conquerors in a 22-6 game with the sophs, Tuesday.

The freshmen crashed the pride of the sophs with an easy 26-5 Monday.

The most exciting game was the tense exhibition between the freshmen and seniors. These "never say die" girls turned the tables in the fifth inning to win 3-2. Home runs were not at all scarce.

The seniors placed second in the class ratings, the Juniors third, and the Sophomores, last. Miss Helen Marbut umpired the games.

of comparing the students in this institution with those in other colleges. The results will be used as a basis for revising the English literature courses now offered.

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